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(The following poem, written for the occasion by John G Whittier, was read at the unvailing of the Halleck statue in Central Park, New York, on May 15th, by General J. G. Wilson]

Among their graven shapes to whom Thy civic wreaths belong, O city of his love! make room For one whose gift was song.

Not his the soldier's sword to wield, Nor his the helm of state, Nor glory of the stricken field.

Nor triumph of debate In common ways, with common men, He served his race and time As well as if his clerkly pen

Had never danced to rhyme. If, in the thronged and noisy mart. The muses found their son, Could any say his tuneful art A duty left undone?

He toiled and sang ; and year by year Men found their homes more sweet, And through a tenderer atmosphere Looked down the brick-walled street. The Greek's wild onset Wall street knew,

The Red King walked Broadway; And Alowick Castle's roses blew From Palisades to Bay. Fair City by the sea! upraise

His vail with reverent hands ; And mingle with thy own the praise And pride of other lands. Let Greece his flery lyric breathe Above her hero-urns ;

And Scotland, with her holly, wreathe

The flower he cu led for Burns. O, stately stand thy palace walls, Thy tall ships ride the seas : To-day the poet's name recalls A prouder thought than these.

Not less thy pulse of trade shall beat, Not less thy tall fleets swim, That shaded square and dusty stre Are classic ground through him. Alive, he loved, like all who sing,

The echoes of his song ; Too late the tardy meed we bring, The praise delayed so long. Too late, alas! Of all who knew The living man, to-day

Refore his unvailed face, how few Make bare their locks of gray Our lips of praise must soon be dumb Our grateful eyes be dim ; O brothers of the days to come,

Take tender charge of him !

New hands the wires of song may sweep, New voices challenge fame; But let no moss of years o'ercreep The lines of Halleck's name.

### VARIETY.

If the Turks want to revictual Nicsic, they ought to hold a picnic there. Farmer McGrab-Dochter, a'll give ye a hunnar pown if ye'll keep me livin' anither twalmonth. Amiable M.D.-I'm afraid, Mr. McGrab I couldn't do it for that. I might try if you made it five bandrer. Farmer McGrab (emphatically) -I'd rather dee!-Judy.

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"Oh heavens, save my wife!" shouted a man whose wife had fallen overboard in the Hudson And her husband tenderly embraced her should I have done? I ain't going to let you carry the pocket-book again.'-Cincinnati Saturday Night.

Love may be a relic of paradise, but when a man has been sitting up in a back parlor with the light turned down till half-past 12. bis imagination, if his footsteps reverberate through the silent shadowed streets on his homeward way does not revel so much in thoughts of poetry and buds and flowers as it does in the prospect that there are a few cold beans left in the house . -Norwich Bulletin.

DOMESTIC DIPLOMACY .- There were vigorous inquiries at the postoffice yesterday for the chief clerk, and when the captain,s face appeared at the window the inquirer asked: " Has a cross-eyed woman been here asking for letters addressed to me?"

The captain hadn't seen her. "Well, she'll be here this fore-noon. She's my wife, and she's a little weak in the head. She's got the notion that I get love letters from a woman in Canada, and she il be here to ask for my mail. "

" Well ?" " Well, I don't get any such letters, of course; but you mustn,t give her my mail. She might get one with a draft in it, and not know its value. Just say to her that you never knew of my receiving a letter here, and that you have repeatedly heard me say that I had the best wife in town.

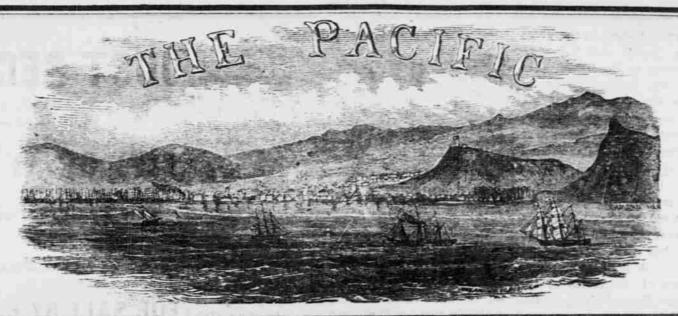
"But I don't know you. "Never mind that. In dealing with an insane woman it is best to be soft and slinck and smooth. Just shake hands with her, praise her small feet, and tell her she ought to be proud of such a husband as I am."-[Detroit Free Press.

DETROIT REFORM .- It has so happened that a certain Detroit policeman has arrested a certain rough character named " Pious Jim" five different times, and that the fellow has been heavily fined or sentenced to the House of Correction each time. Three or four days ago "Pious Jim" came out of prison on his last sentence, and hunting up the officer he said:

" I've made a change in my life. I'm going to be good after this. The officer congratulaed him on his new departure, and promised, his moral aid to assist him. Jim said that he planned to get married the next evening, and he stuck and hung until the officer agreed to be on hand and stand as his right-hand man. He received directions how to

reach the house and next evening approached it at the hour agreed upon.

The blue-coat was picking his way through an alley, when a frozen cabbage struck him on the mouth. He was just getting up from that, when a dozen frozen potatoes came against him. He started to run, thinking of the flesh shower in Kentucky, when a deluge of old oyster can came pelting down, a brick cut a hole in the back of his head, and a pail of cold water came over the fence and drenched him to the hide. He went out of the alley on the gallop, followed by more frozen potatoes, and, as he sat down on a cross-walk to bind up his head, the voice of " Pious Jim,, came to him through the dark-



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